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BOSTON COLLEGE
Alumnus



JANUARY 1935

"Alaska and the Frozen North"

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE *with Sound Motion Pictures*

. . . by . . .

REV. BERNARD R. HUBBARD, S.J.

. . . of . . .

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA

under auspices of

BOSTON COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

. . . for . . .

BENEFIT OF BOSTON COLLEGE

∞

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at 3 o'clock

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**Reverend
Patrick J. McHugh, S.J.**

Whereas, in the person of the Reverend Patrick J. McHugh, S.J., late Dean of Boston College, the Boston College Alumni possessed a sterling champion, and,

Whereas, in spite of the many demands upon him, he continually gave of his time and splendid talents to every alumni function, and

Whereas, in him the Alumni had a worthy friend, wise counsellor and soldier of the Cross, upholding the finest traditions of the Holy Priesthood, and

Whereas, it has been demonstrated again and again that his happiness has consisted in serving others;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the entire alumni body, bowed down in grief at the suddenness of his death, on the eighth day of January, 1935, that due tribute be shown to him by each and every alumnus by praying to Almighty God to grant him the rest and the eternal happiness that he so well deserves;

And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, with the assurance that he always will hold a place in our remembrance.

(Signed) REV. DAVID V. FITZGERALD, '07,
President, Boston College Alumni Association.

BOSTON COLLEGE *Alumnus*

JANUARY 1935

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Subscription \$1.00 per year, included in Alumni Dues.

VOL. 2, NO. 2

JOHN F. COLLINS, '20, Editor. For the opinions expressed in the editorial columns the editor alone is responsible.

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♦ EDITORIAL COMMENT ♦

Once again we have witnessed the passing of an old year and the birth of a new year. It is a familiar experience. Like Nature it calls to our minds that the dissolution of the

The New Year the old life in Autumn brings on the new life in Spring.

It means a new, a fresh start; another chance. With this thought, forget the past. Maybe the past was a disappointment or a failure. If so, forget it all the more and look to the present and to the future. Perhaps the finest things in our lives are yet to be done. This at least should be our hope. It is inspiring and noble to have that desire. Some one has said, and with a great deal of truth, that from the time in a man's life when

his thoughts are of the past, rather than of the future, from that very day he begins to be old. Now we all know that we cannot avoid growing old physically, yet we ever should and ever can keep young spiritually. Each day we should awaken with the feeling that with the dawn we have been born anew. With the assistance of Divine Grace, we should arise with fresh hope and zeal that we will make our lives a little richer by some service or some good either to ourselves or to others. The road may be rough, but in a way, life is a struggle, and we should battle the chances of failing or suffering as being a part of the struggle, and just as the real joy of health is felt by overcoming illness, so, too, the real joy of living is by doing, by serving, by conquering.

As to the uncertainties of the New Year, remember that, although there is much we cannot be sure of, yet the best things are sure. If we make good principle a guest in our lives, it will become an immeasurable source of happiness and of success. If we make conscience the power in our lives, then just as certain as sunshine brings



light, so will humble obedience to that inward voice bring peace to our hearts. Toil may not bring money, carelessness may not guarantee health, but "God may be had for the asking," and if we abide in Him and go forth in the new year with a "heart for any fate," then we can be sure that according to our needs so will be our strength, and 1935 will be the dawn of a "life more abundant."

* * *

Boston College alumni and undergraduates take a justifiable pride in the four stately buildings on University Heights. Architecturally perfect,—placed on respective locations which best emphasize their symmetry, these structures are a faithful, efficient reproduction of splendid Gothic design.

In the group we have the Tower Building, frequently known as the Administration Building; secondly, there is St. Mary's Hall, a truly beautiful name for this building which houses the faculty. Then comes the Science Building, around the title of which revolves the reason for this comment.

Science Building denotes fully the utilitarian purposes of the structure. However, are we not failing to honor the memory of one of the Jesuit scientists whose contributions to the field of scientific research place them as potent factors in the teaching of true science? No member of the Jesuit Order, either departed or living, would, in his life for the service of God, desire that he be elevated above his fellow members of the Society of Jesus,—true humility. But there is another consideration,—namely, the influence of a name hallowed by a saintly devotion to the pursuit of truth in the values of science on the minds and careers of undergraduates and graduates.

Furthermore, there are memories of one Jesuit whose name is inextricably interwoven in the development of the new Boston College,—the revered late Father Gasson. Possibly his accomplishments may transcend those of his brothers whose activities have been confined to

the study and teaching of science. He typified sincerity, courage, determination, combining these qualities with an unwavering perseverance in the ultimate fulfillment of the ambition for Boston College at University Heights.

In a word, the Science Building should be designated with a name through which, down the ages, the memory of notable achievement might be perpetuated.

* * *

Alumnus would like to urge, with all the power at its command, the support by the alumni body of the lecture to be given by Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., noted Alaskan explorer and lecturer at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Sunday afternoon, February 3rd.

There are two outstanding reasons why this lecture should be supported enthusiastically, without considering the quality of the entertainment, the personality of the lecturer or the thrilling adventures to be recounted. This event should receive the unqualified support of Boston College men because it is the first time that our Alumni Association has attempted to present such unusual entertainment to its members. Again *Alumnus* is to benefit financially. It is for no selfish reason that we stress this latter point. *Alumnus* is your magazine. It must be apparent, however, to a large number of our graduates, if they would ponder on their lack of co-operation in relation to it, either financial or otherwise, that the life of the magazine would be short, indeed.

Alumnus expects to continue. Your response to the invitation of the committee to attend this lecture at least will be a gesture that you wish us to continue. Hopefully we look forward to Sunday afternoon, February third.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF MISSION HILL

The Mission Hill Club of Boston College takes a great pleasure in wishing to the men of Boston College a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The inaugural term of the Club was a fine success educationally, socially and financially. The officers plan for an even greater season and urge the co-operation of all the members, and invite any Boston College man in the district not already a member to join his fellow alumni.

The newly elected officers are, Mr. Christopher Fay, president; Mr. James Woods, vice president; Mr. Edward McDevitt, treasurer, and Mr. Frederick Gorman, secretary. A special planning committee was appointed to formulate plans for the activities of the Club during the year. A hundred members volunteered their services Sunday afternoon, December 16, 1934, to assist the Post Santa Claus at the Boston Post Headquarters, in preparing to make Christmas a little happier for a number of children in the Greater Boston District.

Communications in regard to club business, club activities and club membership may be addressed to Christopher Fay, 51 St. Alphonsus Street, Roxbury, or to Frederick Gorman, 10 Oswald Street, Roxbury.

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF GREATER LYNN

The Boston College Club of Greater Lynn held its annual election of officers and the following were chosen to direct the activities of the Club for the coming year: Mr. John J. Cronin, '34, president; Mr. William Grace, '35, vice president; Mr. William E. Trainor, Jr., '30, treasurer, and Martin J. Dowd, '28, secretary. The board of directors includes Mr. Charles V. Hayes, '31, and Mr. Nicholas Wells, '30, graduate members, and Mr. Charles Hagan, '35, undergraduate member.

A very active educational and social season is being planned and the Club officers are anxious to contact every Boston College man in Greater Lynn in order that the organization may be representative and worthy of the best traditions of the College. Meetings are held regularly at the St. Pius Clubhouse, Maple Street, Lynn. For information regarding the time of these meetings, Boston College men are urged to get in touch with John J. Cronin, '34, 5 Belvidere Place, Lynn; telephone, Breakers 7673-J.

Among the events planned for the members are a lecture by a prominent lecturer, a Communion Breakfast and the annual spring dance.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK

The election of officers was held recently at the annual meeting of the Boston College Club of New York at the Centre, 120 Central Park South, New York City. The Centre is the headquarters of the Club. All Boston College men visiting New York City are invited to call and make the Centre their headquarters during their visit if they wish.

The result of the election has placed the following men in charge for the coming year: Mr. Alfred J. Bedard, '23, president; Mr. Anthony J. Driscoll, '26, vice-president; Mr. Frederick J. Leary, '25, secretary and Mr. Edmond J. Murphy, '24, treasurer. The new president, Mr. Bedard, was one of the founders of the Boston College Club of New York and its first secretary. He is a lawyer and is associated with Mr. Bartholomew B. Coyne, '98, in the practice of law at 270 Broadway, New York City. The retiring president, Mr. Philip D. Shea, '20, has served the club in a splendid manner for the past three years and during that time has devoted his efforts, not only to the interests of the club, but has succeeded in entertaining on many occasions the members of many of the undergraduate activities of Boston College as guests of the Club in New York City.

Under the new president, the Club plans to entertain and to sponsor a concert by the Musical Clubs of Boston College.

The Bowling Team, captained by Mr. Bernard F. Fallon, '26, is a member of the Centre League, composed of alumni of Holy Cross, Fordham, Georgetown, Manhattan, Notre Dame and Villanova.

Revolutionary Communism

By Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S.J.
Professor of Social Ethics at Boston College

The most succinct and yet the keenest description of Revolutionary Communism ever written was that given by our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical letter on "Reconstructing the Social Order." "Communism," the Pope says, "teaches and pursues a twofold aim: Merciless class warfare and complete abolition of private ownership. To these ends Communists shrink from nothing and fear nothing; and when they have attained power, it is unbelievable, indeed it seems portentous, how cruel and inhuman they show themselves to be. Evidence for this is the ghastly destruction and ruin with which they have laid waste immense tracts of Eastern Europe and Asia, while their antagonism and open hostility to Holy Church and to God Himself, are, alas! but too well known and proved by their deeds."

Here, in a few words, we have Revolutionary Communism's subversive aims, purposes and objectives, its ruthless policies, methods and tactics.

As a system, Communism has its body of doctrines from the work of Marx, Engels and Lenin. The substance of the new faith originated in the economic and social theories of Karl Marx, who viewed human history as a process of perpetual change and class struggle in which historical values are relative, what is progressive in one age becoming reactionary in another. Thus the bourgeoisie, the owners of private capital, who had been a progressive, even a revolutionary, class during the last stages of the feudal system, had now, in the era of capitalist industrial production, become a reactionary force which must be swept away by the new class, the wage-workers, that had been called into existence by the emergence of the capitalist form of production. Marx believes that the private profit system carried within itself the seeds of its own destruction by leading to inevitable, devastating crises, and by bringing more and more wealth into the hands of fewer and fewer people. Marx advocated the violent overthrow of the existing order by the proletariat, and the substitution of a new society dominated by the industrial working class in which private ownership of the means of production would be forbidden.

Lenin, Marx's disciple, put emphasis on just those militant aspects of the writings of Marx which more moderate Socialists are inclined to minimize and gloss over. He believed that the Capitalist System could be broken at its weakest link, that the old State machine must be smashed, and a new one, manned largely by workers, must be built up. To Lenin, any State is an agency for the suppression of one class by another. "While there is a State," he said, "there is no freedom. When there is freedom, there will be no State." The Soviet State, therefore, according to Lenin, must be an agency for the suppression of the dethroned Capitalist Class.

Thus it will be seen that in every sphere—religious, moral, social, political and economic—this form of Revolutionary Communism is the most radical negation of all our American free traditions and civil liberties. The obvious opposition, indeed, the incompatibility, between the philosophy of the Soviets in the economic, legal, political and moral spheres, and the concepts that are at the basis of our age-old civilization, and that constitute the very essence of our culture and our ethics, is evident at once.

Revolutionary Communism combats the ideal of religion, and all that is spiritual, in every form. Freedom of conscience is but an appearance. All servants of religion and their families are persecuted. Churches are abandoned and fall into ruin. Moscow had 500 churches and chapels; only 40 are said to remain.

Communism dissolves the family; it suppresses individual initiative; it abolishes private property; it organizes labor in forms that are difficult to distinguish from forced labor.

An important point to remember in the discussion of Revolutionary Communism is that the so-called "Dictatorship of the Proletariat" is, in reality, a Dictatorship of the Communist Party, not of, but over the Proletariat. There are 160,000,000 people in the Soviet Union and they have no more to say about the government or its policies than have a foreign people. All policies are set up by the absolute and narrow Dictatorship of the Communist Party, at whose head Stalin is found. The political system is an absolutism of party, in no sense is it a democracy.

The economic goal of Revolutionary Communism is Absolute State Socialism with the abolition of private capital and the destruction of individual initiative and personal enterprise—a despotic system which never yet has proved an economic success. From an economic point of view, the communist system is inherently inefficient, and so cumbersome that, with all its economic planning, it cannot be run without a vast bureaucratic personnel. The system is doomed to fail to produce the "maximum of output" because it is destructive of individual



REV. JONES I. CORRIGAN, S.J.

vidual enterprise, a system that ultimately proves detrimental and deadly to the workers themselves. The latest proof of this is to be found in Russia's present plight.

The Soviet experiment already has failed to keep Russia even up to the standards of 1913. This is illustrated first, in the fall of Russian money, and second, in the figures on Russian production.

Thus in the beginning of 1918, the dollar was worth about 9 rubles. In the beginning of 1920, it was worth 1,200 rubles. The fall in the value of money led to the rise in prices. In 1917, the general index of prices was three times higher than in 1913. In the beginning of 1918, it was 23.5 times higher. In 1920 it rose to 2,420 times the 1914 figure. Lenin himself admitted the failure of the economic system of the Soviets in March, 1921, in these words: "We are in a condition of such poverty, ruin and exhaustion of the productive powers of the workers and peasants that everything must be set aside to increase production." This failure came after three years of revolutionary rule. It was followed by a return to a semi-capitalist system, under which Russia began to revive economically.

The cultural goal of Revolutionary Communism is crass materialism, with absolute domination and control of all schools and universities, and the stunting of children's minds to all but materialistic ideas. It is this phase of the movement that makes organized Red propaganda in our American schools, colleges and universities the most vicious part of the Red activities in America. Our educational institutions in America are permeated with Red ideas, taught and advocated by treasonable professors, instructors and teachers, who hesitate even to take an oath of allegiance to the American Constitution.

We have permitted Red Communism to lift its head here in America under the mistaken guise of open-mindedness, liberalism and toleration. Destructive forces are operating now in our American schools who invoke the name of liberty, but whose object is not to make men free, but to oppress; not to establish the self-government of the people, but the dictatorship of a class.

Many teachers in our educational institutions have failed not only to preserve our national ideals, but are giving active support to agencies that plan the downfall of our Republic and the overthrow of our Constitution.

Just as the Red agitators appeal to "freedom of speech," so these traitorous professors and subversive teachers appeal to "academic freedom." But academic freedom is a very different thing from academic license, just as freedom of speech is a very different thing from license of speech.

The latest group to make this appeal to the bogey of "academic freedom" is a group of twenty New York educators. Dr. George S. Counts, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, is especially alarmed and has appealed to the Congressional Committee in Washington investigating un-American practices to curb the exposure of Red activities in America. Dr. Counts should interview Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of his own

University, who might enlighten him on the real meaning of academic freedom. Dr. Butler holds that "the term has often been abused." The words do not imply freedom to act "in contempt of accepted standards of morals and good manners." Nor does Dr. Butler approve of attempting to let young, immature students undertake a comparative study of "despotism, democracy, communism or fascism."

Dr. Butler rightly says, "No people can ever dream of permitting their government to maintain elementary and secondary schools at public cost, and at the same time allow to be taught in these schools that which undermines the government upon whose support the schools themselves rest. One who will not, nor who cannot, conform to this basic requirement of social order has no place in the teaching force of a tax-supported school." Dr. Butler should have added "nor in any American school, whether public or private."

These professors, worried about academic freedom, should be asked under oath by the Congressional Committee the following questions:

"Do you believe that academic freedom gives you the right to teach in such a way as to advocate Red revolutionary doctrines in our American class rooms?

"Should the torch of Red Revolution be advocated in United States?

"Do you think that 'intelligent democratic citizenship' can be developed in the minds of American children from the doctrines of Marx, Lenin and Stalin?

"Do you believe with the Supreme Court of the United States that a State in its exercise of its police power may punish those that abuse freedom of speech by utterances inimical to the public welfare, tending to corrupt public morals, incite to crime, or disturb the public peace?

"Finally, do you believe with the Supreme Court that a State may punish utterances endangering the foundations of organized government and threatening its overthrow by unlawful means?

"In short, does academic freedom deprive a State of the primary and essential right of self-preservation?"

The pertinence of these questions to Red propaganda in our schools is evident at once and will become more evident in the next few months.

The people of the United States are woefully in the dark about the extent of Red activities among our American youth. Reds are working in our colleges, high schools and even grammar schools. People are being influenced not so much by the Red agitator as by the skilled, plausible, atheistic revolutionists, who play their part in the role of students, professors and instructors in the educational institutions of our country.

On the school playground and on the college campus our youth are being steadily robbed of their faith in American traditional ideals and sapped of their loyalty

to the American constitutional form of government and its institutions. The image of God is being obliterated from their lives by atheistic professors, and disrespect for law, order and morality is being encouraged even in our lower schools.

But the most subtle attack of the Reds against our national life in America is their crusade against religion. Ours is a religious nation: America was founded by religious men. Washington was a firm believer in religion. He declared that religion and morality are the pillars of the state. All presidential proclamations for Thanksgiving Day, from Washington, in 1789, down to President Roosevelt's last Thanksgiving proclamation, have been couched in terms of gratitude to God, the Supreme Being. Lincoln's proclamation in the dark days of our Civil War was the most religious document of them all.

The menace of the Red attack on religion to subvert our national life will be seen at once when we reflect that the sanctity of the oath taken in our courts of justice depends on religion; that obedience to our laws is a religious duty; that the binding force of contracts is derived from the religious obligation of justice. Patriotism itself dies without religion. Religion, whether we know it or not, is the very foundation of the State and the only guarantee of its stability. The Red Revolutionists know this: hence their frenzied efforts to destroy religion. They know that the weakening of religion means that the Nation itself cannot long survive. Destroy the God-idea and root religion entirely out of the national life, and the pathway to Communism is wide open. Religion alone ultimately stands in their way.

In Russia, the world is witnessing the first effort to destroy completely any belief in a supernatural interpretation of life. Since 1929, every militant feature of the anti-religious propaganda and activity has been greatly intensified.

The basic tenets of religion, its ministers, and those who practice it, are ridiculed in cartoons, caricatures, posters and moving picture performances, denounced in books and magazines, satirized on the stage, held up to scorn and opprobrium in the anti-religious museums which have been installed now in many of the most famous Russian churches.

Truth is of no consequence; the main purpose is to defame and denounce religion in every way. The effort to make Russian school children imbibe hatred and contempt for religion begins with their A B C's. There is a vigorous atheistic propaganda in all Russian schools, and any teacher who is lax in this field is liable to be dismissed. Religion is dying in Russia.

Lenin's goal to uproot the very idea of God is being reached. In the light of what is happening in Russia, how foolish is the declaration of those who say that Communism has nothing to do with religion. Lenin himself put the war on religion as the very basis of Revolutionary Communism. "Marxism," he says, "is materialism; we must fight religion. That is the A B C of all materialism, consequently of Marxism. We must know how

to fight religion and for this purpose we must explain along materialistic lines the origin of faith and religion to the masses. The Marxist must be a materialist—that is, an enemy of religion. Our program necessarily includes the propaganda of atheism." In the light of these words of Lenin, we can understand the determination of the present government of Soviet Russia to root out every form of religious faith.

The Soviet propaganda in the United States reaches even into the Army and Navy and the armed forces of our national defense. It seeks to sabotage the labor movement in the United States in accord with direct orders from Red Moscow. The industrial workers of America are not to be blamed, because they are bewildered, confused, intimidated and exploited by a sinister ring of Red conspirators. The Communists do not want to improve the economic life of our country, but to tear down the whole economic structure. It is not their purpose to win strikes for the workers, but to foment class hatred. It is their ambition to destroy free labor in America and substitute for it the "forced labor" of Soviet Russia.

In this relation, the Pope's words come to mind that, "under Communism it is the worker himself who fares worst." Russian workers of the present day witness to the truth of those words.

What should be done about the Communist menace in America? In obtaining diplomatic recognition from the United States, the Soviets gave a solemn pledge to stop propaganda in the United States. Instead of discontinuing its activities it has redoubled its efforts at Revolution. If the Soviet Union fails to keep that pledge our recognition should be rescinded. Every loyal American who believes with Washington that religion and morality are the pillars of the state, should speak out against the un-American Communist propaganda and demand legislation from Congress to put an end to these subversive activities, outlaw its authors, deny it the use of the United States mails, and deport from our shores Red agitators who advocate the torch of Red Revolution in America by violence and bloodshed. Only thus can free America be saved from the insufferable fate of crucified and enslaved Russia.

ATTENTION!

The following is a list of the members of the Alumni Association to whom the last issue of the Alumnus was mailed but was returned because of an incorrect address. William F. Brady, '34, Alfred E. Shea, '24, Bernard P. Fox, '20, Thomas S. Hurley, '18, John J. Mahoney, '14, James P. Kelley, '13, Herbert J. Mahoney, '96, Joseph F. Fitzgerald, '28, Charles L. Higgins, '34, Warren J. Fitzgerald, '28, John A. Sullivan, '28, James T. Monahan, '31, James A. Caffrey, '22, Charles A. Coyle, '21, James J. McGowan, '33, T. A. McInerney, '22.

We are anxious to have every Boston College man receive his copy of ALUMNUS. Help us to do this and you will help us to cut expenses, as each copy that is returned to the Alumni office costs us two cents. Thank you.

ON THE HEIGHTS

LIBRARY RECIPIENT OF EXHIBIT CASE

A magnificent addition has been made to the equipment of the college library in the beautiful exhibit case which was given by Miss Agnes Murphy and Mr. William D. Murphy, '11, in memory of their brother, Thomas J. Murphy, '16. The formal presentation was made on Friday evening, November 9, the first anniversary of the death of "Tommy" Murphy, a popular and devoted alumnus who ever took an active interest in the affairs of B. C. The exhibit case was gratefully accepted by Father Rector in the presence of some two score friends of the donors. Following this ceremony a buffet lunch was served in the Faculty Room.

The case was designed by Maginnis & Walsh, and in every detail harmonizes with its surroundings in Gargan Hall. It is twenty feet long, three feet wide and fifty-two inches high. The base is an oak cabinet containing six compartments on each side for the accommodation of folio volumes. All woodwork is hand carved, as detailed by the architects. The "roof" is a structure of wrought bronze, which serves as a frame for the plate glass. On each end of the cabinet the following inscription is carved and brought into relief with gold filler: "Presented Nov. 9, 1934, In Memory of Thomas J. Murphy, Loyal Son of Boston College, Class of 1916." The first exhibition offers a variety of miscellaneous objects which have proved quite interesting to the hundreds who have already viewed the new equipment. There are several incunabula dated 1475 and 1482; "Our Lady's Choir," a beautiful example of contemporary binding; first editions of Dickens' "Christmas Books"; original letter, dated April 10, 1608, of Father Acquaviva, fifth General of the Society of Jesus, and founder of the Ratio Studiorum; a chained book, dated 1535; Babylonian household god and tablets dating from 2350 to 2000 B.C.; Crucifixion illuminated on vellum within floriated border from the 15th century; two original charters written in Latin on vellum dated July 7, 1381, and Aug. 4, 1435; "Book of Hours," splendid illuminated book of the 15th

century. To those interested in historical manuscripts, a rare treat is offered in the "Manifesto" signed by General Burgoyne on June 23, 1777, and also in a printed account of Bishop Carroll's Consecration, 1793.

The exhibition also included a display of Mycenaean and Corinthian earthenware in the form of odd-shaped bowls, small urns and peculiarly moulded statues from the collection of the Commene family, who are the descendants of the Emperor of Byzantium. Other unusual pieces are tiny tablets, one found at Senkerch, used as a business document and dating from Abraham's time, 2000 B.C., and another from Drehem, containing an inventory of the temple animals in the year 2350 B.C.

AFFILIATIONS

Boston College is affiliated with the Catholic Educational Association, The American Council on Education, The Association of American Universities, The Association of American Colleges, The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The Faculty of Boston College is associated with The Classical Association of New England, The American Mathematical Association, The American Physical Society, The American Chemical Society, and the Association of Librarians of America.

EARLY PHOTOS RECENT GIFTS

Two photographs of the site of Boston College now are being exhibited in the new mahogany show case at the lower end of the library reading hall. These pictures, which were taken about 1870, were given to the Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., Rector of the College, by Bishop William Lawrence, leader of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, whose father once owned the land upon which the college buildings now stand. A charming rural scene is portrayed by the photographs, and it requires vivid imagination to realize that these pleasant country fields are now covered by our majestic Gothic edifices. Bishop Lawrence's letter to Father Gallagher follows:

My dear Dr. Gallagher:

I take pleasure in sending, through you, to Boston College two photographs of the site of the college taken about 1870. In 1862 or 3 my father, Amos A. Lawrence, bought about one hundred acres of land of which the college site is now about the center. About 1866-7 the city of Boston took the lowland for the Reservoir, that part now called the "lower basin." It was then a farm and we passed several months in each year in the house which stood where the college now is. This view was taken from near Beacon street. The road in the foreground is now widened to Commonwealth avenue. The

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1935

- Sept. 28—St. Anselm's
- Oct. 5—Fordham (New York)
- Oct. 12—Permanently Open
- Oct. 19—Michigan State
- Oct. 26—New Hampshire State
- Nov. 2—Providence
- Nov. 9—W. Maryland
- Nov. 16—Springfield
- Nov. 23—Boston University
- Nov. 30—Holy Cross

stone wall and stone barn were built by my father. Chestnut Hill is beyond. Wild rabbits ran through the grove and our cherry orchard, where I ate my fill of cherries, is at the point where the athletic field now is.

Boston College, with its beautiful group of buildings, has given a grace and benediction to my boyhood haunts.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

* * *

NEW RADIO TRANSMITTER FOR SCIENCE BUILDING

Through the co-operation of the Physics staff and the members of the Radio Club a new transmitter was built and installed recently in the radio room of the Science Building. The equipment of this room was modernized a year ago under the direction of Professor F. M. Gager and this transmitter completes the modernization of the radio department.

The mechanical and electrical details of the new equipment were designed by the staff of the Physics Department, while the construction was the work of the members of the Radio Club.

The normal output of the transmitter is 100 watts from a push-pull, class "C" amplifier, fitted with a pair of "800" tubes. The class "C" amplifier is capable of being excited on all the amateur bands by a "tritet" exciter, utilizing a pair of "59" tubes and a crystal frequency control. At the present time the department is using the transmitter for continuous wave work at

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

1935

January 12—Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge

January 26—Mass. K. of C. at Boston Garden

February 2—Millrose A. C. at New York

February 9—B. A. A. at Boston Garden

February 20—University Club at Boston Garden

March 2—I. C. A. A. A. at New York

March 9—University of Maine at Orono, Maine

March 16—New York K. of C. at New York.

a frequency 7042 K. C. and 14,084 K. C. It is the hope of Rev. John A. Tobin, S.J., head of the Department of Physics, to add the equipment for telephony to this new transmitter in the near future.

The transmitting and receiving apparatus has been arranged neatly, with controls and pilot lights, so that the members of the club can utilize the equipment to the best advantage. This modernization makes the station at Boston College, W-1PR, one of the best in university circles.

Many members of the club are preparing to take examinations as radio operators. The Radio Club invites those of the alumni interested in radio to visit the station. You are all welcome.

BREAKING GROUND FOR THE TOWER BUILDING, JUNE 19, 1909



Father Gasson is handling the shovel. Will some of the older members of the alumni please identify, for the record, the others present?

ACCURATE BOSTON COLLEGE SEAL

Since certain little inaccuracies have appeared in the heraldry of the seal of Boston College in recent years, the College authorities have thought it proper to obtain the accurate description of the seal from its original designer, Pierre de Chaignon la Rose, for permanent record.



On a field gules, above a trimount in base or, an open book argent edged of the second, thereon an inscription alere apotevelv ("ever to excel"); on a chief sable between two crowns composed of alternate crosses paté and fleurs-de-lis or, the badge of the Society of Jesus, azure and or.

The tinctures, *gules* and *or* (red and gold), are the heraldic equivalents of the College colors, maroon and old gold. The "trimount," from Tremont, the old name of Boston, is taken from the arms of the archdiocese. The open book, symbolic of the College, is a frequent charge on academic shields. The chief is derived from the arms of old Boston, Lincolnshire, England (St. Botolph's Town), a field *sable*, three crowns, of crosses paté and fleurs-de-lis, per pale *or*; only two crowns are shown, the place of the third being taken by the badge of the Jesuit order. This Badge of the Society of Jesus has a field *azure* rayonné *or*, enclosing the sacred letters I H S under a cross and above the sacred nails, of the second.

Encircling the base of the shield on a background of *silver* is traced in *black* a scroll bearing the College device: Religioni et Bonis Artibus (Dedicated to Religion and the Fine Arts). The band encircling the shield and device is in *maroon* edged with *gold* and the inscription thereon: "Collegium Bostoniense Fund. 1863" is in *gold*.

SOUTH AMERICA

By CHARLES DESLOGE O'MALLEY, '26

The expression, "Go West, Young Man, Go West," has been a by-word in the American household for many years, but in my opinion this remark should be changed to read, "Go to South America, Young Man!" It was my good fortune to attend the Eucharistic Congress held in Buenos Aires, the Argentine.

Our journey took us down the West Coast stopping at many coast towns including Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil and Talara, Ecuador; Callao and Lima, Peru; Tocopilla and Valparaíso, Chile; thence across the Andes Mountains to Buenos Aires. There is hardly any need to speak of the Congress. It was a spectacle long to be remembered, far surpassing Carthage, Dublin or Chicago. While there I met Archbishop Nicholas, primate of Jugo-Slavia. He was a close friend of the murdered King. The genial prelate spoke English remarkably well and proved a most interesting character.

You might be interested to hear that athletics have taken a firm hold in South America, particularly in the City of Buenos Aires. It is safe to say horse racing sponsored by the Jockey Club, which is both political as well as sporting in nature, ranks as number one in the list of sports. Soccer has a tremendous following and there are countless numbers of clubs devoting their activities to this particular form of sport. I would next class polo and then tennis and golf.

To those of us who write "finis" to a fight which had been decided, we were amazed to encounter the age old question of who won the Firpo-Dempsey fight in New York. Here in our country we run across the hot stove league which functions during the winter months and practically every game is re-hashed over and over again. Well, the Argentines have no such league but always are willing to discuss the relative merits of that famous encounter.

During our travels about the City, we saw his (Firpo) picture on a number of occasions and it certainly is a tribute to a man out of the fight game these many years. No doubt you have seen some of our Boston crowds in the Garden fights and have noticed a few real followers of the game but in Buenos Aires you meet the most rabid of fight fans. We attended the Loughran-Caratoli fight in Luna Park and would you believe it, we were lucky to get out alive. The style of fighting is quite different and rushes predominate.

Well, I could go on telling you of the various sporting activities of the Argentines but suffice it to say you can rest assured the American crowd is very open-minded and willing to give his foreign opponent a good break, but I cannot say that for our southern neighbor.

South America has tremendous possibilities for a man graduating from college. Buenos Aires in particular, a city of over 2,500,000 people, offers a great deal to the man starting out in business. You can learn Spanish readily in South America and my impression is you would not want to return after living in Buenos Aires or Rio.

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Sports on University Heights

HOLY CROSS 7, BOSTON COLLEGE 2.

Rain, rain and more rain was the outstanding feature of the annual Boston College-Holy Cross football game played at University Heights (or should we say Alumni Pond), December 1, 1934. The result: Holy Cross, 7; Boston College, 2. It was a hard fought battle all the way. A much lighter Boston College eleven was forced to abandon an attack composed of double and triple passes, spinners, laterals and forwards, and resort to straight, fundamental football. The wet, mud-soaked ball gave the boys a great deal of bother, yet in spite of conditions the game was remarkably free from fumbling.

Holy Cross used its heavy line to good advantage and succeeded in pushing over one touchdown with Nick Morris carrying. Capt. Harvey converted the point, to make the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Purple. The Eagles still were determined. Late in the fourth period they pushed Holy Cross deep into its own territory and eventually forced a safety which proved to be the final score of the game.

All the players did well, but the real heroes of that battle were the 18,000 loyal supporters of both teams who sat through one of the worst rainstorms University Heights has seen in many years.

HOCKEY

For the first year since 1929 hockey is a major sport at the Heights. The boys have shown their appreciation of the action of the athletic authorities by placing on the ice a sextet that at this writing has been undefeated. Victories have been registered over Brown, 4-2; Dartmouth, 3-2, and Northeastern, 5-4 and 3-2.

Coach John Kelly, '28, has a well-drilled, speedy team, reminiscent of the days when Boston College was on the top rung of the ladder in the ice sport. This hockey squad can only prac-

tice two or three times a week, due to crowded conditions at the Arena and then only at 6:30 A. M. Yes, that is correct; six-thirty in the morning. Players such as these certainly deserve our support. Games yet to be played are scheduled with M. I. T., Princeton, Brown and Boston University, with others not settled to date, due to the uncertainty of arrangements at the Boston Arena.

TRACK

After many years of excellent service the old board track which felt the points of many famous spikes, worn by such stars as Jake Driscoll, George Lermond, Bill Dempsey, Louis Welch, Tom Cavanaugh and others too numerous to mention, has been replaced with a new 12-lap board track which recently has been completed. Coach Jack Ryder has been delayed in getting his men in condition as a result of the change but we are assured that by the time the real competition of the indoor season arrives the Eagles will be ready to fly.

Captain John Joyce is the only veteran of last year's one-mile relay team which finished third in the indoor intercollegiates, but Coach John Ryder is confident that he will be able to place a strong team in competition. Bill Malone, Jim O'Leary, Don McKee, Frank O'Loughlin and John Fleet are potential candidates.



FRANK LIDDELL
Hockey Captain



JOHN JOYCE
Track Captain

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CARD OF THANKS

The Reverend President, Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., on behalf of all at Boston College, wishes to acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy received on the death of our beloved dean, Reverend Patrick J. McHugh, S.J., and to extend his thanks to Alumni and friends for their loyalty and devotion to one whose loss we shall all so keenly feel.

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE BECKONS

The illustrated lecture by Fr. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., the famous "glacier priest," on his recent experiences and scientific discoveries in the glacier regions of Alaska, to be delivered on the first Sunday of February next, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, as announced in the front pages of this issue of *Alumnus*, should be a healing prescription for that insatiable longing for adventure that burns in the breast of every red-blooded man. Idle day dreams of conquering peaks of unclimbed mountains and of exploring the vast uncharted ice fields of the Arctic, are made real in the story of Father Hubbard's experiences in the northern wastes of Alaska.

Some of his adventures read like the thrilling and hair-raising action stories on sale at every newsstand. On one occasion, he and a companion piloted a plane into the center of the great Aniakchak Crater. They ran out of fuel, and their only chance of escape lay in the air currents directly over the crater. Fortune, however, was disposed in their favor. Sheer volcanic force lifted the ship skyward, and carried them to a safe landing. Newspapers of the nation carried this thrilling story on their front pages.

The motion pictures, equipped with sound, which illustrate the story of Father Hubbard's adventures, are said to be marvelous works of photography. On his last ex-

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pedition, this intrepid Jesuit explorer added 100,000 feet of new film to the dramatic picture story he records year after year among the little-known wonders of Alaska. After finding a new "moon crater," once some thirty miles in circumference and larger even than the famous Aniakchak, and coming upon a hitherto unexplored region, where he photographed scenery of weird and fantastic beauty, he went down into "The New Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," and has brought back what he terms "the best pictures of my career."

The committee in charge of the lecture is headed by Dennis A. Dooley, '12, Dean of the Boston College Law School, chairman; assisted by officers of the Alumni Association, Rev. David V. Fitzgerald, '07, president, William J. O'Sullivan, '14, first vice president, Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, '20, second vice president, Henry J. Smith, '22, treasurer, J. Burke Sullivan, '24, secretary, William A. Marr, '25, executive secretary, Rev. James H. Doyle, '22, John F. Monahan, '24 and Charles F. Hurley, ex-'16, of the board of directors. Members of the various classes assisting in the work are David L. Meany, '34, Gregory Sullivan, '34, William M. Hogan, Jr., '33, William F. Baker, '33, Edward M. Gallagher, Jr., '32, James J. Curley, '32, John C. Gill, '31, Richard J. Gorman, '31, Simon Connor, '30, David E. Hockman, '30, Henry M. Leen, '29, John J. Barnwell, '29, Daniel M. Driscoll, '28, Thomas M. Gemelli, '28, John J. Buckley, '27, Thomas C. Heffernan, '27, John S. Dooley, Jr., '26, Dr. Robert J. O'Doherty, '26, W. Arthur Reilly, '25, George P. Smith, '25, Anthony E. LeBlanc, '24, Frederick A. Oberhauser, '23, T. Edmund Garrity, '23, Paul R. Duffly, '22, Jeremiah W. Mahoney, '21, Francis J. Decelles, '21, J. Robert Brawley, '20, John M. Tobin, '19, Daniel J. Harkins, '18, Maurice G. Murphy, '17, Albert C. Brennan, '16, Edmund J. Brandon, '15, John S. Keohane, '14, James H. Carney, '13, Walter C. Winston, '11, Dr. Joseph A. Manning, '10, and John P. Manning, Jr., '09, and the following presidents of sectional Boston College clubs: William T. Miller, '04, John C. Holbrow, '24, William F. Foley, '24, Christopher J. Fay, '33, Bernard D. Farrell, Jr., '22, John J. Cronin, '34, Irving L. Stackpole, '30.

NECROLOGY

- 1884—Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, A.M., '85, S.T.B., died January 6, 1935.
- 1896—Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, died November 23, 1934.
- 1896—Rev. Patrick J. Scannell, died December 19, 1934.
- Ex-1906—Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S.J., died January 8, 1935.
- 1925—Francis C. Driscoll, died December 30, 1934.
- 1933—Douglas J. McDonald, died January 3, 1935.

Requiescant in pace.

Law School

Activities

The faculty of the Boston College Law School was represented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools by Dean Dennis A. Dooley and Professor Walter R. Morris and Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan. The conference was held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, on December 27, 28, and 29, and was attended by three hundred and fifty delegates from eighty-five law schools throughout the country. The Boston College representatives were invited to accompany the members of the faculty of the Harvard Law School in a special car to Chicago. In the party were Dean and Mrs. Roscoe Pound, Rev. Francis J. Lucey, S.J., Boston College, ex-'13, now Regent of the Georgetown Law School, twelve professors from Harvard Law School and Professor Bowman of Boston University. While in Chicago the Boston College delegates, including Father Lucey, were entertained by Professor and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Loyola University Law School. Professor Fitzgerald was graduated from Boston College in 1925 and from Harvard Law School in 1928. For the past seven years he has been teaching law in Chicago. He will be remembered while a student at the college as the goal tender on the famous hockey teams of 1924 and 1925. Another Boston College man in Chicago is Thomas A. Reynolds of the class of 1918 and brother of Frank Reynolds, former graduate manager of athletics at the College. Mr. Reynolds is practicing law in Chicago as a member of the largest law firm in the mid-west, the head of which is Mr. Silas Strawn, former President of the American Bar Association. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds entertained Dean Dooley and Judge Moynihan after the close of the conference.

* * *

"COMMUNISM" LECTURE SERIES

In connection with the Sunday broadcasts of the Catholic Truth Hour, the Director, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., of Weston College, has announced a series of addresses on "Communism," beginning with the New Year.

The broadcasts will be as follows:

- Jan. 6th—Rev. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J., of Weston College, "What Is Communism?"
- Jan. 13th—Rev. George F. Smith, S.J., ex-'16, of Weston College, "The History of Communism."
- Jan. 20th—Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J., "The Errors of Communism."
- Jan. 27th—Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J., "Communism vs. Catholicism."
- Feb. 3rd—Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., "Communistic Propaganda."
- Feb. 10th—Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., "Communism and Russia."

LAW CLUB COMPETITION COMMENCES

The annual law club competition is being conducted under the direction of Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan of the Law School faculty. The final argument will be held in April and three judges of the Superior Court will be invited to preside at the trial. A prize of two hundred dollars, contributed jointly by Judge John E. Swift, '99, and Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., president of the College, will be awarded to the members of the winning club. There are ten clubs in the competition, consisting of eight members, each drawn from the upper classes in both the day and the evening divisions. In addition there are five clubs for first year students who are engaged in preliminary work in preparation for the contest next year. Each club is under the direction of a practicing attorney, who instructs the students in the preparation and trial of cases and in legal research. The names of the law clubs and their directors are as follows: Taney Law Club, Jeremiah W. Mahoney, '21; Carroll Law Club, Frederick A. McDermott, '27; White Law Club, Joseph P. Rooney, '24; Taft Law Club, Daniel J. Lynch, '25; De Courcy Law Club, Albert Hyland, '25; Rugg Law Club, Paul E. Troy, '20; Marshall Law Club, Anthony Julian, '25; Byrne Law Club, Joseph H. Beecher, '26; Holmes Law Club, Roger W. Hardy, Williams, '26; Hughes Law Club, William J. O'Neill, Holy Cross, '27.

The following are directors of the Junior Law Clubs: P. Gerard Cahill, Law, '32; Edward U. Lee, Law, '32; William D. Trible, Law, '33, and Mark E. Gallagher, Tufts, A.B., '30, Harvard, LL.B., '33.

* * *

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

The mid-year examinations at the Law School begin on January 21 and continue for two weeks. The second semester opens on Monday, February 4, at which time the following new courses will start: Suretyship, instructor, Henry M. Leen; Future Interests, instructor, Joseph M. Gavan; Damages, instructor, Joseph J. Hurley; Massachusetts Practice, instructor, R. Gaynor Wellings. The full year courses for all classes will be continued without changes in the faculty personnel.

* * *

RECENT APPOINTMENT

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Frederick V. McMenimen, A.B., LL.B., '32, as Public Administrator for Middlesex County to succeed Paul A. Dever, who resigned after his election as Attorney General.

Henry M. Leen, A.B., LL.B., '32, as president of the Alumni Association of the Law School is planning a series of winter meetings, the first of which will be announced within a short time. He will be assisted by a committee composed of the officers of the association.

Mail Box » » »

To the Editor:

I've read with interest the *Alumnus* since its first appearance. And when, in your last issue, you congratulated yourself on attaining a first birthday, I for one was surprised: the *Alumnus* was to me well-established, a youngster of such lusty growth as to seem the product of more than twelve months; more than five issues. And lest it should seem that you are alone in congratulating yourself, let me congratulate you, sincerely and heartily. The *Alumnus* is something well worth while, in form and plan and contents. Vivat, floreat!

I may, perhaps, without too much overstepping the bounds of delicacy, wonder just how you manage to secure the varied and interesting articles. Does anyone else, like myself, feel the urge to sit down and write you a letter or an article? Do the busy student editors and reporters of the "Heights" dig up news for you? Do the coaches and the professors provide you with reports on their departments? Or do you have to chase about and find it all for yourself? Somehow I fear that an editor does not find the world so ready to make life easy for him and that the accounts I skimmed so hastily were the fruit of hard digging and a wearying search.

And do the alumni contribute the other essays, one of which, at least, has graced every issue? Myles Connolly, whose fingers itch ever for a pen, may well have volunteered that first article with only a needed hint that a newspaper was in prospect. But how about the others? Are they the choice—they well could be—of a number of friendly contributors, who, remembering the Stylus and the rhetoric class, were happy to set forth a pet idea and at the same time test their power of elegant expression?

All this and more I speculate upon. And—after this long introduction—I come to my chief query. I wonder if the *Alumnus* could not perform more of a work of mutual introduction; and this in various ways. For example, I learned with high interest that Myles Connolly aforesaid is now on intimate terms with movie magnates and the palatial offices of Hollywood. I, who rarely venture so far afield as Lynn, wonder how he got there—in space or in position. And who else of our alumni is bearing the Maroon and Gold into far places, and besieging the newspapers of a distant clime for immediate reports of the latest B. C.-H. C. classic? Could you not discover into what farthest places our fellow-grads have traveled? And this might lead to news of the forgotten men whose names I read with concern in your issues. Perhaps all are not tragic disappearances, but simply records of the fact that one is making a fortune in the gold fields of Australia; another bringing the light of legal acumen to the frontiers of civilization in Africa; a third doing pioneer medical work among the Chinese or the Esquimaux; and the rest scattered in places whose very name is romance. Why not send a copy of *Alumnus* to each farthest outpost of the white man's empire, with a request that a B. C.

man there resident should report back his escape from provincial New England and his dazzling entrance among the less cultured of the sons of Adam?

But even more than this, I would like the *Alumnus* to introduce me to B. C. itself, I, too, am a forgotten man. On the rare holidays of my humdrum life—I am something akin to Guylas Williams' Casper Milquetoast—, I wander out to the Heights. My gray hairs and labored steps and puffing breath at the top of the hill betray me as one who knew the old halls of James Street. I find a mob of students who give me the respect befitting my age: "nil mortuis nisi bonum." But I do not understand them or the life they lead. Could not some graduate of 1933 tell me something of the Boston College of today? What is college life today? What do they study? Surely they must attain to prodigies of learning in these modern buildings. Compare our old library at James Street with the vast and magnificent pile that tops the Heights. Compare our old chemistry and physics labs—redolent of smelly experiments but scarcely of advanced science—with the engineering marvels of the physics building. I may be mistaken; but I suspect that if some of our old professors could return, they would be as much tyros as the veriest Freshman who today wanders nonchalantly among the marvelous equipment of the new labs. And what has become of our old indoor sports: the Shakespearian play and the debates? In my day the college debater was better known than the captain of football, and larger crowds packed the hall for a play or a debate than watched our teams struggle through home games.

I have, in senile fashion, waxed garrulous. Perhaps it all amounts to the old man's desire to recapture his youth and to live again with fresh and unflagging mind and energy in this new and vast and changing world. Perhaps, realizing this, you will send me a polite acknowledgment and proceed to forget my trespass on your time. But perhaps you may think it possible and desirable to follow up this lead, and interpret the new college curriculum and facilities, the new scope and purpose of education in terms that we old fossils can understand. And perhaps we old timers could discover some way of telling the proud and competent grads of the '30's a little of the Boston College of the '80's, '90's and thereafter.

You asked in the last issue: "How good is your memory?" Mine is still vigorous, thank you. But I did not remember the answers to most of your questions; they referred to facts too recent for me to know. Can you re-

verse your question and give us old timers the news of the last twenty years on the Heights, while we give you youngsters the news of old James Street?

Having been thus far bold, permit me, Mr. Editor, to cover my blushes with an appropriate name. CASPAR MILQUETOAST, '99.

DEAR EDITOR:—

In your recent edition of *Alumnus*, I noted your mention of the fact that I was appointed, by the Government, to attend the Harvard Summer School. Your statement was true and I am glad to say that all things considered, the Governmental experiment was a success. My reason for writing you, is not to gain personal glory but to let you know (as I have let our Faculty know) just what my education at Boston College meant to me in those six weeks.

At the Summer School, there were thirty of us selected to represent New England. Of this group, three were B. C. men, one was from Holy Cross and one from Fordham. The remainder represented eighteen other colleges or higher institutes of learning. It seemed that each of these colleges taught a different philosophy and as a result the social, economic and moral beliefs of the students varied as greatly as their Alma Mater.

The National Administrator of this work, was, perhaps, one of the cleverest women teachers engaged in the business of educating adult workers. However, her greatest fault, from my point of view, was the fact that she covered herself with a halo of Liberalism thereby sanctioning some of the outlandish "new fads" of the Liberal School. To us, who had graduated from a Jesuit college, these conditions seemed to present a challenge and, like all thoroughly grounded pupils of Scholasticism, we accepted.

From that point on, it became a contest of wits and knowledge. Never was a statement, that contradicted our ethical or moral standard, permitted to pass without its fallacious principles being revealed. In every instance the men of Boston College and their colleagues were able to defend their positions and to disprove the contentions of their competitors. Their extensive knowledge on all subjects discussed, seemed to stifle not only the other students but the teachers as well. The advocates of socialism, communism, utilitarianism, and the other "isms," were repeatedly forced to rescind their theses. Scholasticism dominated the class work, not because the entire body believed in it, not because the professors agreed with all of its tenets, but because the Jesuit-taught students were able to prove unquestionably every argument they put forth. This seemed to me to be the highest tribute that could be paid to the three colleges, when the representatives of the other eighteen had to submit, because of their inability to answer the facts presented by the former group.

As for the three graduates of B. C., they have proved to themselves that their education is second to no other. They were without an inferiority complex before they began the courses, but now they have a superiority complex.

JOSEPH H. GLEASON, A.M., '33.

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ATTENTION...

BOSTON COLLEGE MEN!

It is our sincere pleasure to announce that on the afternoon of Sunday, February 3, 1935, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., the famous "glacier priest" of Santa Clara University, California, will deliver a lecture on "Alaska and the Frozen North" in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. This lecture, vividly illustrated with motion pictures equipped with sound, will be given under the auspices of the Boston College Alumni Association for the benefit of Boston College.

Father Hubbard is one of our great modern scientific explorers. He has traversed the "rough spots of two hemispheres" and has finally concentrated on Alaska as the most fascinating and least-known section of the globe. A veteran of nearly half a score of campaigns in the mountains of Alaska, he has proved that exploration is by no means at an end on this Continent, and that discoveries of breath-taking magnitude still are to be made. The things that have befallen him during his explorations tax credulity. Once while on a long trek through the wastes of Northern Alaska with his dog-train, he became so ill from influenza that he was barely able to chain himself to his dog-sled. He had learned to place great trust in one of his dogs, Old Wolf, and before he was utterly exhausted he cut the harness to free his faithful companion. Old Wolf then proceeded to take charge of the driving. Running up and down, and barking at the other twelve animals, nipping at them and guiding them, the intelligent huskie drove his team into an isolated mission, where the stricken padre was removed to obtain medical aid.

We are greatly indebted to our esteemed president of Boston College, Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., for making it possible for us to hear about the latest adventures and discoveries of this intrepid explorer.

This lecture should be one of the highlights of the current Alumni year. As this is the first attempt on the part of the Alumni to sponsor an affair of this nature, let us all cooperate and make this the outstanding success of the winter season.

*Kindly fill in the application blank for tickets below, enclose
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Enclosed please find \$ for tickets for Father Hubbard's lecture at \$1.00 per ticket.

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CLASSES ON PARADE

CLASS OF 1881

Rev. John A. Daly, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood December 20, 1934. Father Daly was ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by the late Archbishop Williams, December 20, 1884.

CLASS OF 1891

Dr. John J. Cadigan is a department head at Boston Latin School.

CLASS OF 1898

Joseph L. Powers is head master of the Public Latin School of Boston, the oldest school in the United States with a continuous existence. The Latin School will observe its tercentenary next April.

CLASS OF 1902

Edwin F. A. Benson is a department head at Boston Latin School.

CLASS OF 1904

Rev. Frederick F. Muldoon, Parish Priest of Sacred Heart Church, Groton, recently was appointed as Parish Priest of St. Andrew's Church, North Billerica.

CLASS OF 1906

Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Ph.D., formerly Administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, recently was appointed Irremovable Parish Priest of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston.

Leonard S. Whelan, organist and choir master at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison Avenue, Boston, directed the new Liturgical choir of men and boys at the midnight Mass, Christmas Eve. Mr. Whelan has had long and successful experience with Liturgical choirs and his work in this field has been commended by authorities in this country and abroad. He has made sev-

eral European tours in the interest of church music, has been a student with the Benedictines of Solesmes in the Isle of Wight and has lectured and written frequently on the subject of the training of Liturgical choirs. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Society of St. Gregory and the committee for examinations of Trinity College of Music, of London, England.

CLASS OF 1914

Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, S.T.L., of St. John's Seminary, was the speaker on the Catholic Truth Hour, broadcast from Station WNAC and the associated stations of the Yankee Network, Sunday afternoon, December 30, 1934. Father MacKenzie's subject was "The Canonization of Saints."

Rev. Neil J. Hurley, formerly a curate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Everett, is now a curate at St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

CLASS OF 1915

John B. Fitzgerald is a senior master at Boston Latin School. Thomas J. Donnelly and James H. Mullen are instructors of English at Dorchester High School for Boys.

CLASS OF 1916

If you happen to have a copy of 1916 Sub-Turri will you contribute it to the Library? It is important that such a copy be placed in the hands of Rev. William M. Stinson, S.J., Librarian, in order that the records, not only of our Class but of the College during the time we were undergraduates, may be placed in our library for reference and to be preserved until time is no more. Any classmate who may care to make such a gift to the Library may be assured that proper acknowledgment of it will be recorded in the Library records. Please get in touch with Rev. William M. Stinson, S.J.,

Librarian, or the Editor, 276 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Rev. George F. Smith, S.J., ex-'16 of Weston College, is to be the main speaker of the Catholic Truth Hour, broadcast over the Yankee Network, Sunday afternoon, January 13th, at one o'clock. His subject will be, "The History of Communism."

James L. O'Brien and Patrick J. Donovan are instructors of Commercial Subjects at Dorchester High School for Boys.

Harry Kiley, former varsity football captain, after many years in Africa, is now associated with the first Superior Court, Suffolk County, Boston.

CLASS OF 1917

Ralph F. V. Quinn and John J. Doyle are both senior masters at Boston Latin School.

CLASS OF 1918

Thomas J. Cunney recently was appointed sub-master of the Winship School, Brighton.

John C. Sargent is district plant superintendent of the Staten Island Division of the New York Telephone Company.

Tom Reynolds is practicing law in Chicago as a member of the firm of Winston Strawn and Shaw. Tom is the father of four children, two girls and two boys. In a recent letter to *Alumnus* Tom requested "longer and more informative notes about the members of the class of 1918." Please help *Alumnus* to satisfy this modest request.

CLASS OF 1919

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gunning, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Gunning of Ashmont, and Mr. John B. Kelley of Ashmont, was solemnized in St. Mary's Chapel, University Heights, December 27, 1934. Rev. Russell Sullivan, S.J., ex-'19 officiated.

Henry Gillen acted as Boston Post Santa Claus during the recent Christmas season.

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Francis X. Renahan has been appointed head of the Latin department at Dorchester High School for Boys.

CLASS OF 1920

The annual dinner of the Class was held at the Hotel Victoria, November 21, 1934. The largest group in the history of the Class attended. Forty-two members were present and nine who planned to attend either phoned or wired their regrets. The showing was most encouraging. We look for an even larger attendance at the annual Communion Breakfast, the date of which will be announced in the next issue of *Alumnus*.

After dinner the annual election of officers was held. In keeping with the spirit of the times the Class elected a virtual dictator. Bob Brawley was elected president to succeed Ted Collins and was elected treasurer and secretary to succeed himself.

John Cody, M.D., house surgeon at the State Hospital, Ashland, Pennsylvania, was in Boston recently to take the Massachusetts State Board of Medicine examinations.

Frank Dillon is sub-master of the Charles E. Perry School, South Boston, and master of the Lawrence Evening School in the South End, Boston.

Art Roberto of Arlington, is sub-master in the Hugh O'Brien School, Roxbury.

Bob Pyne is sub-master at the U. S. Grant School in East Boston.

A daughter was born December 13, 1934 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. McCabe of Somerville. Rev. Leo M. McCabe, '23, a brother of Gene, officiated at the baptismal ceremony.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Joe Joyce upon the death of his father, December 27, 1934.

Charlie McGill, formerly associated with the New York Herald Tribune, is now editor of the Bridgeport Telegram.

Ralph E. Wellings is an instructor of science at Dorchester High School for Boys.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Reverend William J. Coneys upon the death of his sister, Delia Mary, January 5, 1935.

Senator Joseph C. White has been appointed supervisor of public relations in the Telephone and Telegraph Division of the Public Utilities Commission of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the date of which will be announced in the next issue of *Alumnus*.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy McPhee of Jamaica Plain to Mr. Jeremiah W. Mahoney of Dorchester has been announced. Jerry is a member of the law firm of Lyne, Woodworth and Evans, 75 Federal Street, Boston.

The Class is happy to learn of the successful recovery of Charles McCabe from a serious operation recently performed by Dr. John J. Lucy, '15, in the Cambridge Hospital. Charlie expects to return to his duties at the Registry of Motor Vehicles in the near future.

Leo J. Callanan, American Consul at Aden, Arabia, has been at home in Dorchester on leave. He plans to return to his duties in Arabia in mid-January.

Edwin D. Gallagher was appointed December 28, 1934 as a member of the Boston License Commission. Ed is married, has two children and makes his home at 40 Bourne Road, Jamaica Plain.

John J. McGrath, who is an instructor of mathematics at Dorchester High School for Boys, is leading the high school masters' bowling league with an average of 102.

William L. Hughes, who is a teacher of English at Dorchester High School for Boys, is also manager of the Brighton Evening Center.

George A. Reardon is an instructor of Mathematics at Dorchester High School for Boys.

CLASS OF 1922

The annual dinner of the Class was held December 26, 1934 at the Hotel Victoria. More than fifty members were present and welcomed home Rev. Thomas Ray, M.M., who for the past years has labored as a missionary in Korea. Father Ray gave a very interesting account of his work and his experiences. At present he is stationed at Maryknoll Seminary, Ossining, New York, where he is professor of Oriental languages.

The engagement of Miss Katherine A. McArdle of Milton, to Mr. Joseph E. Beaver of Somerville, has been announced.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Daley of Malden, to Mr. Francis Carron of South Boston has been announced.

Charles McCarthy, attorney, has law offices in the Bay State Building, Lawrence.

John Cody, in charge of physical education at Lynn Classical School, Lynn, recently purchased a new home at 19 Richardson Road, Lynn.

Arthur Frawley, councilor-at-large in Lynn, plans to be a candidate for Mayor of that city at the next election.

Lawrence Curtin was re-elected councilor-at-large at the recent elections in Quincy.

Rev. Frank Morrissey recently was appointed pastor of the parish Church at Houlton, Maine.

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Frank Murphy is in charge of a Socony Filling Station on the Northern Artery in Somerville.

Bill O'Brien is selling insurance for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 395 Broadway, South Boston.

John Nyhan is a salesman for S. S. Pierce Company and resides with his wife and daughter, Jane, who was born last June 17th, at 26 Bellevue Street, West Roxbury.

CLASS OF 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Carney of Minot, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Dr. Richard J. Donovan of Cohasset. Dr. Donovan is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, class of 1927. Mr. Carney is an alumnus of Boston College, '98. No date has been named for the wedding.

CLASS OF 1925

The engagement of Miss Dorothy C. Dee of Cambridge, to Mr. John C. MacDonald of Brighton, recently was announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Thomas Kearns on the death of his father December 9, 1934.

The Class extends its sympathy to the family of our classmate, Francis C. Driscoll, of Attalantic, who died December 30, 1934.

Frank Elbery and "Chuck" Darling of the Elbery Motor Co., recently returned from a winter cruise to Nassau.

Joe Koslowsky has been the recipient of many congratulations for his work as campaign manager for Charles F. Hurley, ex-'16, our State Treasurer and Receiver-General.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE CLASS IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE, 276 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4TH, AT SEVEN O'CLOCK. ALL ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

The Class dinner was held Monday evening, January 7, 1935 at Durgin-Park Restaurant, Hayward Place, Boston. About 35 members attended.

CLASS OF 1926

Albert C. Fallon, D.M.D., has established practice at 53 South Street, Jamaica Plain.

Henry F. Barry recently was appointed manager of the business office of the New York Telephone Company at Glen Cove, New York.

William J. Cunningham is teacher of commercial subjects at Dorchester High School for Boys.

CLASS OF 1927

Rev. Joseph P. McCall is a curate at St. Peter's Church, Plymouth, Mass.

Rev. James F. Normile is a curate at the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, South Boston.

Joe McKenney, head coach of the varsity football team, recently was appointed professor of history at Boston College.

Jim Logue is with Hauthins and Parkinson, stock brokers, 53 State Street, Boston.

Joe Barry is a practicing attorney with law offices at 25 State Street, Boston.

The engagement of Miss Lina M. Gravel of Ware, Massachusetts, to Mr. Frank Hurley, was announced recently. Frank is teaching in the high school at North Arlington, New Jersey.

Robert Welsh, M.D., a graduate of Harvard Medical School in 1932, is a surgeon in the Nose and Throat department of the Boston City Hospital.

Bob O'Donnell is a director of the Medway Shoe Manufacturing Corporation.

Ernest Collier is teaching at Mission Manor, Girard, Pennsylvania.

Jack Conway is with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in the Bond Discounting Department.

Jack Donnellan is a member of the Brookline Welfare Board in charge of the E. R. A.

Jim O'Leary has been in the trust department of the Old Colony Trust Company for the past seven years.

Hugh Mulvey is an engineer for the Kennett Autogyro Company in Philadelphia.

John P. Dempsey is a teacher at North Junior High School in Arlington.

Flavel Roy is a copy writer in the advertising department of the United Drug Company, Boston.

Timothy Lyons, M.D., has opened an office in Dorchester.

T. Morris Luddy is in the employ of the First National Bank of Boston.

Dan Noonan is an instructor at Stanton Military Academy, Virginia.

The Class extends its sincere sympathy to Tom O'Keefe on the recent death of his mother.

John Carroll, M.D., and Frank Moran, M.D., are practicing medicine in Dedham.

The engagement of Miss Mary Josephine Glancy, daughter of Mrs. William J. Glancy of Jamaica Plain, to Mr. John Oliver Donovan of Rockland has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

CLASS OF 1928

The annual dinner of the Class was held at the Hotel Victoria, December 26, 1934. More than 60 members attended. Fred McMenimen acted as toastmaster. Among the guests of the evening were Rev. Martin P. Har-

ney, S.J., Hon. Charles A. Birmingham, '10, and Cornelius T. O'Connor, M.D., '20. Mr. Birmingham was elected to honorary membership in the Class.

December 26th was voted to be the permanent date for the annual dinner of the Class.

Notes of sympathy and encouragement were sent to Chauncey Mullen who is ill at home with arthritis and to Arthur Shimney who is at the Middlesex Sanitarium in Waltham.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steel. Norman now has four children. Classmate Dr. Doyle was the physician-in-charge.

Fred McMenimen recently was appointed Public Administrator of Middlesex County to succeed Attorney-General Paul Dever, who resigned.

Rev. Leo McCann, ex-'28, is a curate at St. Agnes' Church, Medford Street, Arlington.

A daughter, Pamela Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Houghton, December 28, 1934. Jerry is traveling representative throughout New England for the American Book Company.

CLASS OF 1930

Rev. Donald A. McGowan, ex-'30, celebrated his first Solemn Mass in the Church of

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the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, Sunday, November 25, 1934. He was assisted by Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, S.T.L., '14, professor at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, who was deacon and by Rev. James H. Doyle, '22, of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, sub-deacon. Father McGowan was ordained at the North American College, Rome, Italy.

CLASS OF 1931

Thomas Dolan is a teacher of Latin and Greek in St. Mary's High School, Brookline.

The marriage of Miss Lee Raggi, of Brooklyn, New York, to Mr. John L. Romanello, was solemnized in the Church of the Holy Rosary, Port Chester, New York, October 12, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Romanello have made their home at 81 Grace Church Street, Port Chester, New York.

CLASS OF 1932

Glynn Fraser, who received his M.A. last June at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, is Recreational Supervisor and Boy Guidance Worker at South End House, Boston.

George Nicholson is studying for an A.M. at Harvard University.

Mrs. Mary Brennan of Jamaica Plain has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Mr. Thomas Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins of Dorchester.

Bill Cannon is associated with Lever Brothers, in Cambridge.

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CLASS OF 1933

John Curley is associated with the Stock Exchange firm of Jackson and Curtis, Boston.

Al Landigan is an instructor of Latin and History in Our Lady's High School, Newton.

John Brougham is a teacher of Latin in St. Clement's High School, Somerville.

Jim Connolly is associated with the Fox Film Corporation, Boston.

Dave O'Connor is a teacher of Mathematics at St. Mary's High School, Brookline.

Charles W. O'Brien was the leader of the honor men of the first year day school Class at Boston College Law School. He has been elected president of the Class for the coming year.

John J. Ryan and William J. Murdock have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the same Class.

James J. Foley and James Phelan are instructors at Boston College High School.

John P. Hanrahan is teaching French at St. Mary's High School, Brookline.

James M. Connolly and Charles L. Quinn are in the Boston office of the Fox Film Company.

Justin McCarthy and John Cotter are in the employ of Lever Brothers, Cambridge.

David J. Guerin transferred from Boston University Law School to the second year day division of the Boston College Law School.

William A. Ryan was awarded a scholarship for the present year at Harvard Law School for high scholastic standing and has been appointed chief justice of one of the first year law clubs.

M. Edwin Shea is preparing for his M.A. at Boston University Graduate School.

Luke Roddy transferred from Harvard Law School to the second year day division of the Boston College Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pheeny of Hyde Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Avice, to Mr. Robert J. Perchard of Hyde Park. Bob is enrolled at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keating of Milton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Mr. Peter Gerald Fallon of Hyde Park.

CLASS OF 1934

John Freitas, former varsity quarterback, was coach of the Holy Family High School, New Bedford, football team during the past season.

John J. Hurley recently was elected president of the first year afternoon class of Georgetown Law School.

Ray Harrington, assistant graduate manager of athletics at the Heights, has been very helpful in furnishing news to *Alumnus*.

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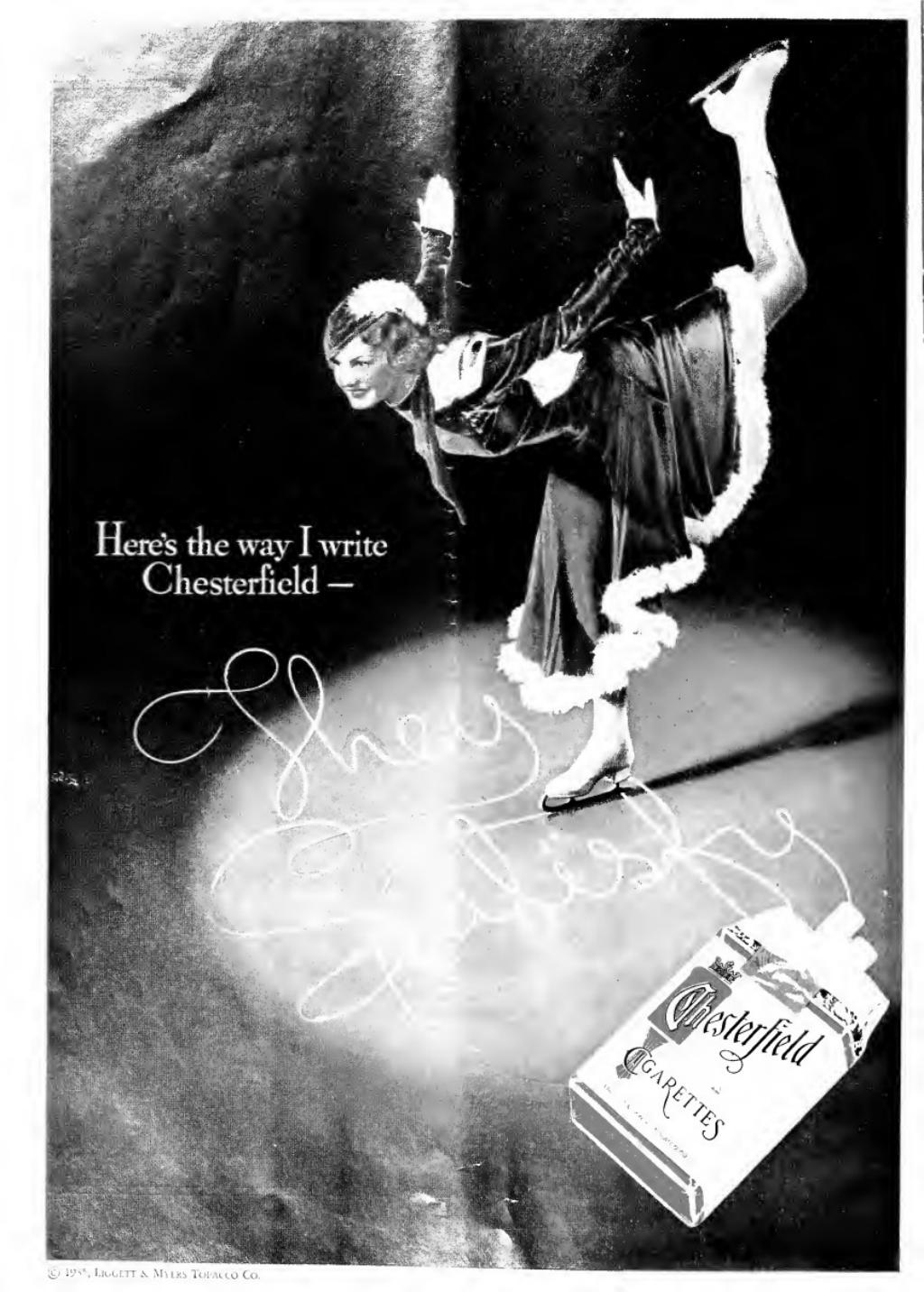
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